An Early Morning Conversation in the Bed-

room of Pater Familias. Charming as is the merry prattle of innocent childhood, it is not particularly agreeable at about one o'clock in the morning, when you are "dead for sleep," and wouldn't give a copper to hear even Gladstone himself talk. There are young and talkative children, who have no more regard for your feelings or for the proprieties of life than to open their peepers with a snap at one or two a. m., and to seek to engage you in enlivening dialogues of this sort:

"Pana" You think you will pay no heed to the imperative little voice, hoping that silence on your part will keep the youngster quiet; but again the boy of three pipes out sharply:

"Papa!"

"Well?" you say. "You 'wake, papa?"

"Yes."

"So's me." "Yes, I hear that you are," you say with cold sareasm. "What do you

"Oh nuffin." "Well, lie still and go to sleep, then."

"I isn't s'eepy, papa."

"Well, I am, young man."

"Is you? I isn't-not a bit. Sav. papa, papa?"

"If you was rich what would you buy

"I don't know-go to sleep."

"Wouldn't you buy nuffin?"

"I guess so-now you-" "What, papa?"

"Yes, yes: now you-"

"Well a steam engine, may be; now, you go right to sleep. "With a bell that would ring, papa?"

"And would the wheels go wound, pa-"Oh, yes (yawning). Shut your eyes

now, and-"And would it go choo, choo, choo, pa-

"Yes, yes: now go to sleep!"

"Say, papa," No answer.

"Papa!"

"Well, what now?"

"Is you 'f'aid of the dark?" "No" (drowsily). "I isn't either, papa."

Well?" "If I was wich, I'd buy you somefin."

"Would you?" "Yes; I'd buy you some ice cweam and some chocolate drops, and a toof brush and panties wiv bwaid on like mine, and a candy wooster, and-"

"That will do. You must go to sleep, now. Silence for half a second; then-

"Papa-papa!" "Well, what now?"

"I want a jink."

"No, you don't."

"I do, papa." Experience has taught you that there will be no peace until you have brought the "jink." and you scurry out to the bath-room in the dark for it, knocking your shins against every thing in the

room as you go. "Now, I don't want to hear another word from you to-night," you say, as he gulps down a mouthful of the water he didn't want. Two minutes later he says:

"Papa?" "See here, laddie, papa will have to

punish you if-" "I can spell 'dog,' papa."

"Well, nobody wants to hear you spell at two o'clock in the morning.'

"B-o-g-dog; is that right?" ' No, it isn't; but nobody cares if-" "Then it's 'd-o-g,' isn't it?"

"Yes, yes; now you lie right down and go to sleep instantly!"

"Then I'll be a good boy, won't I, pa

"Yes, you'll be the best boy on earth.

Good night, dearie."

"Papa!" "Well, well! What now?"

"Is I your little boy?"

"Yes, yes; of course." "Some mans haven't got any little boys; but you have, haven't you?"

"Don't you wish you had two, free, nine, 'leben, twenty-six, ninety-ten, free

hundred little boys?" The mere possibility of such a remote and contingent calamity so paralyzes you, that you lie speechless for ten minutes, during which you hear a yawn or two in the little bed by your side, a little figure rolls over three or four times, a pair of heels fly into the air once or twice, a warm moist little hand reaches out and touches your face to make sure that you are there and the boy is asleep with his heels where his head ought to be.-J. L. Hasbour, in Puck.

TALMAGE'S WEALTH.

Although Not a Millionaire the Brooklyn Divine is Comfortably Off. The impression, so general, that Dr.

Talmage is very rich is not correct. He will in all probability never be worth \$1,000,000. Although unquestionably thrifty his present fortune does not exceed \$200,000. When Dr. Talmage came to Brooklyn nearly twenty years ago, he received only a small salary, \$5,000 a year He continued on this salary for several years, when the figure was raised to \$7,000, on which he subsisted for several years, when it was raised to \$12,000, where it has remained for twelve years. All told the tabernacle congregation has paid Dr. Talmage not more than \$175,000 salary, on which he has lived and supported a town and country residence. He did not begin to make money outside of his salary until his first return from Europe, about ten years ago. Since then his outside earnings have steadily increased from year to year until \$110,-900 will about cover the entire amount he has so far received from his lectures and writings and sermons, making \$285,-000 aggregate earnings. Dr. Talmage bears the reputation of being a longheaded, shrewd financier. An intimate friend, conversant with his affairs and investments, says that there is no smarter business-man in New York State. He thoroughly understands the that it would be impossible for it to be when one walks in it. Room is not given value of money, being in this respect of driven through a man's hand. Thusdid for the play of the various muscles of a disposition diametrically opposite that the bowie-knife owe its birth to a mis- the foot, the arches are pressed out of of the late Henry Ward Beecher, who hap on a hunting expedition, and its shape, the circulation is obstracted, and had no idea whatever of the value of originator never designed it for other the exercise of walking, which should money. To-day Dr. Talmage is not than a hunting knife. worth, in eash, over \$100,000. He bought | Colonel Bowie's daughter, my mother, the gait which should be graceful and the handsome residence in which he lives, at South Oxford street and De her father when he issued his order, Judging from the number of miss small waterways and quite spongy, so Kalb avenue, a few years after his heard it and witnessed its fulfillment. shaped feet one sees when traveling on that the heaviest rain will sink at once arrival in Brooklyn and while So much for "Uncle Sim's Reminis- the horse-cars and crossing the ferries, into the soil and find its way into the yet poer. He paid about \$5,000 cences," which he seems to have ac where the feet of wayfarers are exposed cash and got easy terms on cepted at second hand from some party to view there is a great deal of suffering longer than three or four hours .- N. Y. a \$30,000 mortgage. The house is now no more correctly informed than him- that is not much talked about, and is Times. all paid for and is worth, with its con- self. We owe him no ill-will for his probably considered incurable. But it tents, \$60,000. The furnishings are ex- error; we say to him: "pax vobis." - Cor. might all or nearly all have been prepensive and beautiful. Dr. Talmage's N. O. Picayune. country place at Easthampton, L. I., is valued at \$20,000. The only other real estate owned by Dr. Talmage consists the hands to come in contact with it, as of a few lots on the old Coney Island their warmth melts and injures the road, worth in all not over \$2,000. They | grain.

were bought by Mrs. Talmage at a lore-

closure sale. For many years Dr. Talmage has invested all of his surplus money in five per cent. mortgages. At time of writing he has \$80,000 invested in good mortgages on Brooklyn real estate. He embarked in mortgages in 1882, and has been steadily increasing his operations ever since. A good deal of his money is invested in his wife's name.-Brooklyn own.

VORACIOUS WORMS.

Their Gluttonous Appetite Satisfied Only with Steel Rails.

For the past two years the German Government has been making inquiries into the life, history and ravages of one of the most remarkable worms known ing rich. - Shenstone, to exist. This wonderful creature, whose gluttonous appetite is only satis- over ourselves is the price of success in fied after a feed on common steel, was the higher aims of life. first brought into general notice by an article in the Cologne Gazette, in June,

For some time preceding the publication of the account mentioned the greatest consternation existed among the engineers employed on the railway at Hagen, by accidents which always occurred at the same place, proving that some terrible defect must exist either in the material or the construc-

tion of the rails. The government became interested and sent a commission to the spot for the purpose of maintaining a constant watch at the spot where the accidentsone of them attended with a loss of life -had occurred. It was not, however, until after six months had elapsed that the surface of the rails appeared to be corroded, as if by acid, to the extent of

over one hundred vards. The rail was taken up and broken, whereupon it was found to be literally honey-combed by a thin, thread-like gray worm. The worm is said to be two centimetres in length and of about the igness of a common knitting-needle. It is of a light gray color, and on the head it carries two little sacs, or glands, filled with a most powerful corrosive secretion which is ejected every ten minutes when the little demon is lying undisturbed. This liquid when squirted upon iron renders that metal soft and spongy, and of the color of rust, when it is easily and greedily deoured by the little insect. "There is no exaggeration," says the official report, "in the assertion that this creature is one of the most voracious, for it

BISMARCK'S SECRETARY.

How He Obtained His Position Under the Chancelor. Herr von Rottenberg, who is some-

the keen perception of the Prince, by Once A Week. whom it was discovered. Count Herbert had been a college chum of Herr von Rottenberg, and had maintained a friendly correspondence in after life. One day Prince Bismarck, on finding on his son's desk a brochure entitled "An Ideal State," put it in his pocket, curious to see the subject of Count Herbert's studies. The Chancelor was delighted on perusing the work and inquired with much interest concerning the author. On learning that he was engaged in commercial pursuits, much against his wishes, his taste being wholly devoted to science and literature, the Prince immediately exclaimed: "Then let him come to us. The author of that brochure is just the man wanted in our Chancelerie; just the man I should like to consult-the man to give valuable advice in state This was done. Young Rottenberg eagerly accepted the offer, and deserted his ancle's counting-house with delight, although warned by his friends that the post would be a hard one. Such it has proved with a vengeance. Bismarck is a man to whom fatigue, whether of mind or body, is unknown. He can work from seven in the morning until night, scarcely allowing himself time for meals; and then, again, will supplement the labor of the day with another spell of work till midnight. And never yet has Herr von Rottenberg failed to keep pace with his giant patron. He has indeed, become indispensable to the great master, who can not bear his absence for a moment. It is a common saying among the Germans that Bismarck's eyesight, hearing and memory are all represented by Herr von Rottenberg .-

BOWIE-KNIFE FICTIONS.

Frue History of the Invention of This

Formidable Weapon. Many wild fictions have been circulated by sensationalists in regard to the Bowies, for the reason, pure and simple, that Rezin P. Bowie, and not James, conceived the idea of the bowie-knife. The invention of this knife arose from

a very ordinary incident. At the time of its creation Colonel Rezin P. Bowie was a planter in Opelousas; while hunting wild cattle in the company of some friends he attacked a oung steer which, in throwing up his head, struck his hunting-knife with its horn in such a way as to knock it through his hand, cutting itdown severely between the thumb and forefinger.

As was usual with all planters, blacksmith shop for plantation purhired white man by the name of Jesse

On returning from the hunt he re-

to make of it a knife having a cross a shoe is comfortable enough when one piece placed betwixt hilt and blade, so is sitting still that becomes excruciating

is now living in this city. She was with easy becomes limping and awkward.

- In manipulating butter never allow

PITH AND POINT.

-A man is great when the trifling incidents of his life are noticed. -An unruly stomach is not to be tamed

by lectures.-Table Talk. -Success depends quite as much on adaptability as ability.-Advance. -How ridiculous are the mistakes of

others; how perfectly excusable our -The poorer a man is, the more apt

he is to refuse the pennies you give him in change. -When a man's temper gets the best of him, it reveals the worst of him .-

Altoona Tribune. -A miser grows rich by seeming poor;

Leader. -Be courageous and noble-minded; our own hearts and not other men's opinions of us, form our true honor.

-It is a cold, clammy thing to say, but those people who treat friendship the same way as any other selfishness get most out of it. -Atchison Globe. -The world forgets a million men where it immortalizes one. Fame is a

prize in the lottery.-Texas Siftings. -It is the man who orders a room on the top floor who takes up the most room in writing his name on the hotel regis-

fine thing, but it's harder to get than a

-The sympathies of people are always with the unfortunate, because the people know they are so liable to be unfortunate themselves.

-It is said that "men are the architects of their own fortunes." This explains why so many of them fail, for but few get beyond the nave.-Philadelphia

-If some people would stop worrying about the past and worry a little about the future they would improve their chances of success, -Detroit Free Press.

believes as we do is not only right, but ditch and firmly bedded so that the has devoured thirty-six kilograms of strong, able and successful; our sym- tops are even with each other, and they rails into fortnight."-St. Louis Re- pathies are so strongly with him that we will not fall inward. Flat pieces are

-In removing friction, in calming irritation, in promoting sympathy, in inclining the hearts of others towards, instead of against him, the speaker of for it to percolate into the drain. To kind words exerts a force much greater times introduced by Bismarck to foreign than he conceives of. Results that diplomatists as his right hand, while he | could never be accomplished by harsh usly adds that he keeps his right compulsion or an iron will often flow arm for himself, owes the high position easily and pleasantly under the inhe enjoys entirely to his own genius and | vigorating influence of kind words.-

THE FOOT'S ANATOMY.

Why It Should Be Considered in the Se lection of Shoes.

A skillful anatomist says that if we would become permanently and hopelessly diseased, but the airing and them in tolerable condition.

"The human foot is merely a hand modified for a base of structure to support the body." It is longer and thicker and narrower than the hand. Its solid parts of the hand; the movable parts less movable than those of the hand. The foot has two arches; one from front to rear composed of eight bones, difficulties. Write to him at once," and another from side to side composed of four. These arches, on account of the cartilages interposed between the segments that compose them, are flexible and give elasticity to the step and gracefulness to the gait. The largest bone in the long arch of the foot is the heel bone, and to this is attached the largest tendon in the body. In this tendon the three muscles which compose the calf of the leg and which are of the greatest value to us in the

act of walking unite. The more nearly the shoe approaches the form of the foot the easier it will be to walk in. High heels are nothing but an injury, not to the foot alone, but to the whole body. They flex the three of the body on to the ball of the foot, whole mechanism out of poise. This is well understood by lovers of field sports any heels at all.

The earliest form of foot cover was the simple sandal, secured to the foot by thongs, and often by a button, coming between the first and second toes. The material used for shoes and sandals is, various, chiefly the skins of animals. Wooden shoes are much worn in Europe, and are becoming common in this country. The Japanese wear sandals of straw, and South Americans, in some localities, sandals of plaited hemp. The early Greeks went barefoot, or wore simple sandals; the Romans were buskins, similar to the moccasins of the American

The skillful shoemaker or shoe-fitter should understand the anatomy of the foot as well as the art of making shoes, and he should be able to fit each shoe to Colonel Bowie had on his plantation a the foot that is to wear it, but probably not one shoemaker in a million ever disposes; at this time he employed in it a sected a human foot with a view to learning how shoes should be made.

We never think of working with our hands when they are gloved, and all we paired to the shop, determined to have ask of a glove is that it neatly fit the a knife made which would insure protect hand when at rest. But we never think tion from the recurrence of the morn- of walking any distance in unshod feet, and what we want of shoes is not cover-Picking up an old file he ordered Cliffe | ing only, but aid in locomotion. Many be delightful, becomes intolerable, and

> vented but for ill-fitting shoes. And a great deal of this suffering might be escanad if misshapen feet were provided with shoes fitted to them and conformed to their present necessities .- N. Y. Ad-

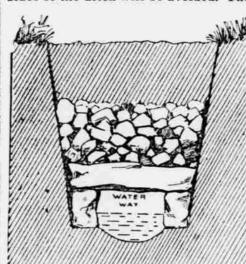
vocate.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

MAKING STONE DRAINS.

Stone, Being Imperishable, Is the Best of All Materials for Drains. There are several ways of making permanent drains of stone; each of these depends upon the kind of stone to be used. Stones differ very much in their form; the best kind is the hard slates and gneissoid rock, which consist of flat pieces which can easily be split or broken, and of such a texture that they will not soften or break down under the action of water. The worst are the round waterworn nodules of the hardest kind of granite or quartz, which defy the sledge and are almost impossible to an extravagant man grows poor by seem- be broken in the ordinary way. But these may be reduced to a more man--Unceasing and relentless watching ageable shape by burning them in a heap with coarse wood mixed with them. When the heap has burned down -There is not enough justice in the and the stones are still red hot a few world to prevent the right from occa- pails of water thrown upon them will sionally getting left .- Binghamton cause them to split and bring them into a more manageable and useful shape.

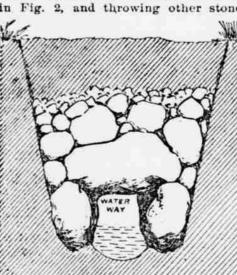
The drains of stone should not be less than ten or twelve inches in width and made round in the bottom so that the water channel may be kept in the middle, and the cutting out of the sides of the ditch will be avoided. Then



with the flat stones the manner of building the dam will be as follows: A stone--What an unmarried woman doesn't breaking hammer of six or eight pounds' know about bringing up children could weight will be required, and with this be written on the back of a postage the stones are broken into long narrow stamp, but it would ruin the stamp.-N. strips as nearly equal in width and thickness as possible. These pieces are -With the most of us, the man who placed lengthwise along the sides of the take it for granted he is carrying every then trimmed so as to fit across the thing before him. - United Presbyterian. | ditch and lie firmly upon the side pieces as shown in Fig. 1.

This leaves a free channel for the water, with plenty of room at the sides cover the top joints so that earth will not drop through, all the fragments are thrown into the ditch upon the cross pieces, and if there is plenty of stone to spare the ditch may be partly filled up to within a foot of the surface, so as not to interfere with the flowing. It is then filled with the earth taken out in the digging. A drain made in this way at the foot of a high slope to cut off the water from a piece of creek bottom which was a useless marsh nearly thirty years ago is still discharging a large and continuous stream of pure clear wore shoes day and night our feet water; it is an underground brook, in fact, and works a hydraulic ram, which has delivered water at the house and change they get while we sleep keep barn to supply all needs since it was made.

The round stones need a different method. These should be laid in such a manner as to wedge them in the bottom of the ditch in the manner shown parts are firmer that the corresponding in Fig. 2, and throwing other stones



muscles in the calf of the leg that give on the top to wedge the upper stone erectness of the body, throw the weight firmly in its place, and then filling in with small stone. This upper filling is throw the knees forward, and put the important, for otherwise the capstone may be moved sidewise and one of the bottom ones fall out of place. In taking and athletics, whose shoes have hardly up a stone drain which had become choked it was found that by neglect of this, or by the wrong doing of it, the drain had collapsed in many places, and the carelessness of a workman with the neglect of the employer to oversee and direct the work properly caused an expense for repair which was more than twice the necessary original cost of the

When only coarse gravel is to be procured very good drains may be made in this way. The ditch is dug narrow, not more than six inches wide, or even less, at the bottom; the largest stone is thrown in first, and is covered with the smaller stone, which is trampled firmly with the feet. The more firmly the top gravel is laid the safer will be the drain. A drain of this kind will carry a large quantity of water, and will last indefinitely, but the precaution to make the bottom of the drain hollow in the middle to keep the water from cutting the

sides must not be neglected. With all these drains, as the earth covering is not more than a foot thick, the surface water should be kept from sinking directly into them, by which the soil would be washed down into the drain. To prevent this the soil should be well rounded on the surface and kept so, if it is possible, by plowing the land suitably; at least this should be done for a few years, until the earth becomes consolidated and firm. It is a good plan when a field has been drained to seed it with grass for a few years. The grass does well on newly-drained land, and if it has been very wet it will require this time for the water to find its way to the drains from the intermediate ground; after which the land will be full of drains in a very short time, often not

One of the mistakes in setting hardy shrubs and roses is that the plants are often set too deep. As a rule the best plan is to set about as deep as they grow in the nursery, taking care always to see that the soil is well filled in around the roots.

"What Fools These Mortals Be." The poet racks his weary brain

That he may worldly notice gain For all his grinding toil. Quite satisfied if he his name In public print may see, He clutches at the bubble fame-"What fools these mortals be." The miser adds to the amount He'll lose when death shall call. The heiress weds a foreign count Who's no account at all. And all the world is crazy quite-

And burns the midnight oil,

At least to some degree. We're chasing phantoms day and night-"What fools these mortals be ! The soldier in the raining lead His bravery employs To die for that which when he's dead He nevermore enjoys. Men would be kings, kings would be gods,

None are from folly free; Peas discontented with their pods— "What fools these mortals be." We fancy all the world looks on And marvels at our deeds; Yet it, when we from men are gone, Our going seldem heeds. And he must be a stole quite Who does not smile to see

Like a Rose.

As she stood that summer morn

I can see her standing yet,

How cross-eyed is all human sight-What fools these mortals be. -Chicago Herald.

Dewy-eyed,

It is not so long ago That I parted from her so; Yet the gulf is fixed, I know, Deep and wide. Down the garden path we walked To the gate. And I begged her: "Ah, my own, But she answered: "No, my dear, 'Tis your fickleness I fear-I will try you for a year-You must wait.'

Grief was on my features then Written plain, For she said: "I'm sorry, dear, For your pain. Take this little rose, I pray; It shall wither in a day, But my love for you for aye Shall remain."

Love is sometimes sweet and sure, I suppose; Who would not have faith in such But, alas! I'm forced to rue That they were not semi-true, For her love was withered, too,

Like the rose. See, I let it flutter thus To my feet. Ah! 'twas summer when its charms Were complete; Save it not, my heart is set, For 'tis wise I should forget, And its perfume lingers yet, Faint and sweet.

-George Horton, in Texas Siftings. CATARRH.

Catarrhal Deafness-Hay Fever-A New

Home Treatment. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the Haing membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple been formulated whereby Catarrh, Hay Fever and Catarrhal Deafness are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B .- This treatment is not a snuff or an

ointment; both have been discarded by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamph et explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of three cents in stamps to pay postage by A. H. Dixon & Son, cor. of John and King Street, Toronto, Canada.-Christian Advocate.

Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above. WHOEVER undertakes to devour poultry without thoroughly plucking it is apt to feel down in the mouth.—Whitehall Times.

Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address, Respectfully, T. A. Slocen, M. C.

181 Pearl street, New York. Ir the choir-singer doesn't get along well it is her own fault. She has her chants in life.—Washington Capital.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers Mild equitable climate certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass, stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon By their fruits you shall know them; and therefore, the almanac-makers are known by their dates.

> THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 13, 1890.

CATTLE-Native Steers \$ 3 90 @\$ 4 63 WHEAT-No. 2 Red..... CORN-No. 2..... OATS-Western Mixed...... ST. LOUIS. COTTON-Middling.... WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter... CORN—No. 2 Mixed...... OATS—No. 2..... TOBACCO-Lugs (Missouri)... Leaf, Burley..... HAY-Choice Timothy. BUTTER-Choice Dairy..... EGGS-Fresh. PORK-Standard Mess..... WOOL-Choice Tub CHICAGO. SHEEP-Good to Choice PORK-Standard Mess KANSAS CITY. CATTLE—Shipping Steers... 3 15 @ 4 70 JROGS—Sales at 3 55 @ 3 65

64 a PORK-Mess..... COTTON-Middling.....

LOUISVILLE.

FLOUR-High Grade. 3 50 @ 4 60

WHEAT-No. 2 (hard)......

OATS-Choice Western....

CORN-No. 2.

ORN-White.

COTTON-Middling.

Totally Helpless "In May, 1885, I was taken with sciatic rheuma tism in my legs and arms, and was confined to my bed entirely helpless. In August I was just able to move around. I was reduced to a mere skeleton, my appetite was entirely gone and my friends thought I could not live. I took almost everything but with no good results. One day, reading about taking Hood's Sarsaparilla in March, April and May, I concluded to try it. One bottle gave me so much relief that I took four bottles, and since then I have no been troubled with rheumatism, and my

TAYLOR, Emporium, Cameron Co., Penn. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass.

reneral health has never been better." WM. F

French Detective Ability.

The ability of French detectives in the matter of disguising their identity is marvelous. Some years ago one of them made a bet that he would, in the course of the next few days, address a gentleman with whom he was acquainted four times, for at least ten minutes each time, and that he should not know him made himself known. As a matter of Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this. curse, the gentleman was on his guard. and mistrusted every one who came near him. But the man won his bet. It is needless to enter into the particulars. Suffice it to say that in the course of the next four days he presented himself in the character of a bootmaker's assistant, a hack-driver, a venerable old gentleman with a great interest in the Bourse, and finally as a waiter in the hotel where the gentleman was staying. -N. Y. Ledger.

-In nine cases out of ten when a young girl thinks her heart is stolen she will inform her lover that it is true as steel.—Binghamton Republican.

An employment bureau may yet be opened in Europe where crowned heads out of a job may find work.—N. O. Picayune.

FOR COUGHS AND THROAT DISORDERS USE Brown's Bronchial Troches.—"Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began thinking well of "-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Sold

only in boxes. It is the man continually cramped who finds difficulty in keeping his head above water.—Texas Siftings.

PAIN in the Side nearly always comes from

2: TYCOB2 OIL CURES PERMANENTLY Horse and Cattle Diseases.

THE monk's penitential garb is a sack-religious affair.—Washington Capital.

For General Use. The Arms' Palace and Stock Car Co., Toledo, Ohio, June, 1888. We cheerfully recommend St. Jacobs Oil as

the best for general use on stock.

H. ARMS & CO. Cold, Swelled Limbs, Inflammation. My mare caught cold; result: swelled limbs, lump between fore-legs and inflammation. Cured her with St. Jacobs Oil.

L. O. GARDNER.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

or oppression in the stomach shortly region of the heart? Do you suffer after eating, accompanied by a forma- from constipation? Do you feel dull, tion of gas and a belching of wind? languid, listless, and low-spirited, or Does your stomach become tender or hypochondrical? Are you easily fapainful under pressure, and feel cold, tigued and disinclined to take exeras if it contained a lump of ice, or one cise? Do you suffer from drowsiness was being held against it? Is your after meals, and is your sleep unrebreath offensive, and do you experi- freshing? ence an ugly, bitter, slimy taste in the If you have all or any considerable mouth, especially in the morning? Do number of these symptoms, you are you often have headaches, and are suffering from what is usually misunyou troubled with dizziness at times? derstood and taken to be dyspepsia, Do you suffer from palpitation, or a but which is really

Do you suffer from a dull, heavy pain | trembling or fluttering sensation in the

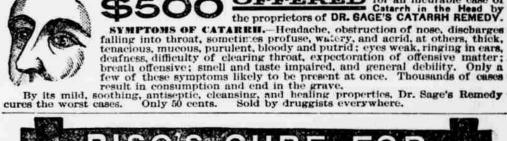
CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

In some cases the skin becomes hot ease has reached, it will subdue it, if and dry, particularly the feet and taken according to directions for a reahands; in others, again, the feet and sonable length of time. One or two hands are cold, and there is great heat of Dr. Pierce's Pellets taken with the in the body and head. Sometimes "Discovery" will add to its efficacy in there are sharp pains, front and back, case the liver is very torpid and the under the shoulders, and there may be bowels constipated. chronic diarrhea. The tongue is usual- The "Golden Medical Discovery" is ly coated, and often there is nausea and the only medicine guaranteed to vomiting after meals. The appetite is benefit or cure in every case of Catarrh variable, generally poor, and there is of the Stomach, or money paid for it often an excessive flow of saliva. The | will be promptly refunded. The "Dispatient suffers from an increased fever covery" acts specifically upon the afduring the night, frequently perspires | fected lining membranes of the stomwhile asleep and is troubled with ach, subduing the morbid conditions "heartburn." Generally the face is existing therein and preventing their flushed or the skin becomes sallow, and degenerating into ulceration or possisometimes there is a dry, hacking cough, bly cancerous disease. It contains no while the voice is hoarse and husky.

more or less involved.

alcohol to inebriate; no sugar or syrup Not all of the foregoing symptoms to ferment and further derange digesare present in every case. The more | tion. As wonderful in its curative recomplicated the disease has become, sults as it is peculiar in its chemical the greater the number and diversity composition. It stands alone-incomof symptoms. Generally the liver is parable as a remedy for the above malady which afflicts so many of our

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